GLIMPSES OF MEN AND THINGS IN THE METROPOLIS OF LONG ISLAND

The so-called report of the Committee on Organization of the Citizens' Committee on Museums is in reality an appeal for money addressed to the publicptrited citizens of Breoklyn. The Citizens' Commitce was appointed at the meeting held in the Brooklyn Institute on February 5 of last year to initiate the movement for the establishment of museums of anization consists of the Rev. Dr. Chamberiain, exindge Van Cott, the Rev. Charles R. Baker, Professor Hooper, the working head of the Institute, and the manwho has done more than any other individual to pronote the museum movement; A. Angustus Healy, well known as a patron of art; William Berri, well known as a successful business man, and coming to be well ewn as a successful editor and publisher, and John Adams, the Commissioner of City Works, The s. the Commissioner of City Works. The is a thoughtful and suggestive statement of to the control of the County Farm at St. Johnland. the needs of such an institution or institutions sed to found, and the advantages which they will onfer upon the city. It is easy to see that if the ideas of this committee are to prevail the mistakes nd successes of similar enterprises elsewhere will be studied with equal care, and equally guarded against nd taken as models to be followed. The appeal for funds, in so far as an appeal is made, is put in an indirect form, and consists of the statement that the work can only be accomplished "by a noble munit cence on the part of the most highly favored," while all lesser gifts will be welcome and heipful." s nothing of the begging tone about it. At the same me it is made clear that the people cannot enjoy this liberal hand. It is fair to presume that a more direct appeal to the pockets of the generous will be made at a later stage in the development of the project

ch has been so prosperously gotten under way. The most generally interesting part of the report of e Perk Department is the elaboration of the scheme or the improvement of the Eastern Parkway which resident Brower suggested some time ago. y the way, nalvely interesting to observe that the unissioners gravely say that while over \$2,000 660 was spent on this parkway, "there was something practically wrong in the manner in which the avenue drive was one of those useless things which the old ring perpetrated at the expense of the property owners, and for the early-bracht of favored contractors. That ever been used to any extent (except the part be is now proposed to recast it in such a way as to destroy the original design altogether. The plan pros to fill the middle roadway with soil and plant with grass, flowers and shrubs, thus converting it nto a park a few rods wide and three miles long. The outer roadways are to be widened ten feet each. giving two fine drives on the sides of the narrow longated park. With the extension of the parkway to the projected park at Ridgewood Heights a n along the western portion of the "backbone of Long Island" would be provided. It will be necessary to secure action by the Legislature before this plan can be carried out. No reason why the Legislature

Mayor Chapin, who as a rule is calm, dignified and contemplative, is developing humor. A lawyer went him last week, and in a rather excited way protested against the awarding of a certain contract for the construction of engines. Realizing that he had been over-earnest, he offered an apology and said that if he had been heated he hoped the Mayor would everlook it. "We naturally expect," sweeth answered the Mayor, "that a man would be heated connected with the manufacture of steamangines." Evidently Mr. Chapin is getting on.

On the same night that the Democratic General committee denounced the Saxton bill as "un-American, inconstitutional and grossly partisan," the Young Men's Democratic Club, at a well-attended meeting, adopted resolutions warmly commending the essential propositions of the bill. "The Eagle" headed its re-port of the first meeting, "For Reform," and its account of the second, "Saxton's Bill." The first headline would ave come nearer the truth if it had read; "For Reform with Reform Left Out."

If anything is to be accomplished in the direction of securing a proper location for the Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial Arch, it is plain that those interested in the matter must bestir themselves. The successful bidder His bid was about \$20,000 less than the next and nearly \$23,000 less than that of A. D. Baird & Co. The arch is to be built of light granite, in | \$554,000, were issued last week. ecordance with the recommendation of the architects t is to be hoped that vigorous measures will be taken to impress on the officials in charge of the work the secessity of placing the arch in the most commanding | will be in Greenwood this morning. position that can be obtained for it. It will be far | A parlor concert, in aid of the Old Ladles' Home that is considered the best site for place such a structure where it will be dwarfed and No. 870 President st., last evening. hitden by its surroundings. A massive and lofty arch | Professor Frank J. Goodwin, of Columbia College, Lore should be the dominant feature in the landscape over a wide territory. The Arc de Triomphe is at the introduction of the landscape of the surflit of placing it anywhere than at the exact focus where the placing it anywhere the exact focus where the appearent to the most simple minded. The firstedly arch cannot stand at the focus of twelve streets, it is true, but it should be placed as nearly as

The question of an elevated or depres is apparently insuperable obstacle. The Ninth Rapid terms. Hot words followed, ending in the young man striking his father. The hearing was set down has left the style of structure undecided. "The Eagle is nunecessarily jubilant over the matter. "The report," it says, "carries the question to the fact of a oil to succeed the present surface one." The writer COMPETITION FOR MARKSMANSHIP BADGESthat could not have remembered that four or live age another Hapid Transit Commission reported layor of building an elevated road in this same the consent of the Aldermen, which is a necessary pro-line in the remaining of the section of the section of the section of the section of the armory range. There will be seven in the property of the fact that a report has been and in favor of some sert of road to take the place of the present surface tracks does not certainly carry with it the construction of such a road. Everybody wants to see clean repowed from the surface of this armory in the construction of such a road. Everybody wants to see clean repowed from the surface of this armory in the construction of the first to be held on the second Friday of April.

A stereopticon exhibition and social entertainment was given on Friday evening by Quartermaster ser geant J. A. Boyer, to the members of Company D and their friends, in the appropriate the armory: Company D is now 100 strong. Since the organization of the regiment no company has touched this mark. awaited before anyhody can be sure that it will be mark.

The Brooklyn City Railroad Company may rest assured in advance of nublic approval in its purpose to abandon the use of the objectionable centre-hearing weeks. The right wing, Companies R. F. G and I. will rail. It has made a context for ten miles of improved rails, and promises that in time all the centrelearing rails will be replaced by the improved variety. Provide who design much that is the provided that the replaced by the improved won the silver fruit dish, offered to the first man who

Non-commissioned officers of this regiment drill here after on every Wednesday night, under the command of Cobmel Gaylor.

Erosaltyn has been completed it is found necessary to enlarge the space eer apart for the Postoffice. Plans nce under consideration for an extension, as the growth of the postal hardness makes more room imperative. As this will infringe upon the open space which the he needful for Congress to amend the law in this par-ticular. It is explained that "the trouble is that he building was planned for a town of 400,000, instead if a city approaching 1,000,000 inhabitants. why did not some one take a long-enough look ahead if an extension is required now, will it not be necescary to erect a new Postoffice, say, ten years hence t

clean streets now than heretofore. The contract for doing this work and collecting ashes for three years bers between 550 and 600 strong. The attendance to come was awarded on Friday to Cronford & Valen-tine, a well-known firm of general contractors. City Works Commissioner Adams exercised his discretion in not accepting the lowest bid, for the reason that he old not believe the work could be done at the price named. If the result is what may reasonably be expected, the overthindened expayers will not object to paying a little move. Still, it does not require a very long second Lieutenant William 1. Leonard. to come was awarded on Friday to Crenford & Valen-Still, it does not require a very long memory to reach back to the time when Hemat Clark got the contract, three years ugo, and a good many freehlynites cannot fail to recall what a feeling of satisfaction prevailed over the award. Clark had the From The Pittsburg Chronicle. spontation of being an energetic and successful contractor, and he made glowing promises concerning freet-cleaning. But the streets have not been cleaned that cannot be disputed by any one, and will not be.

Squildig—Have you ever heard how Mrs. Astor came to marry her husband?

Meswilligen—No; is there a romance connected with it? reputation of being an energetic and successful contractor, and he made glowing promises concerning -that cannot be disputed by any one, and will not be, squildig-Oh, not much of a one. John Jacob except by the City Works officials and the contractor. Astor, that's all.

So moderation in jubilation at this time will be pru dent. Commissioner Adams says that Mr. Clark lost 800,000 on his contract, which is not an agreeable thing for the contractor to contemplate. If he had done the work with entire faithfulness, however, there would be more sympathy for him.

to Congress no one knew that his second initial, C .. | heather and barebells to spur old recollections. wrote his name in full anywhere. Yet Copeland has William M. Duffus, floor manager; assisted by Clanbeen brought into a certain prominence since he be- men George Brown, Andrew Murray. Alexander Smith then as simply Copeland Wallace. This is as curious as | man Matthew S. Young, chairman; Clauseum George

One provides for the appointment of a commission by the County Judge; it was introduced early in the sesand has not attracted much attention of late. The other was introduced a few days ago and transfers the control of the farm from the Board of SuperCisors to the Charitles Commissioners. It is certain that the management of this work ought no longer to be left in charge of the Supervisors, whose connection with it has been fruitful of scandals like that out of which number of indictments have grown. But there These officials are all Demreat blesding unless they contribute to it with a libat the bill has the approval of so competent a judge insane is an institution that ought to be taken out of James McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. George I The other bill, calling upon the County Judge | Orr, Miss Isa Sinclair, Miss Clara Frase name a commission, has the advantage of putting Fraser, Miss Bessde Bowle, Miss Bethe people have full confidence. Judge Moore, however, has no desire to assume this responsibility.

GATHERED ABOUT TOWN.

unnecessary is shown by the fact that it has for the Hild Congress District, represented by William C. Wallace. For the purpose of making the best and fairest selection a competitive examination will be held at the Central School, Nostrand ave., on March 15, at to o'clock, a. m. All desiring to enter the examination should send their names, age, residence, length of should send their names, age.

The estern in the district, as soon as possible, to Proposition of Flatbosh, are held by their church folks and Powen, of Flatbosh, are held by their church folks and Calvin Patterson, Central School, Nostrand-ave., near Halsey st.; to Dr. W. F. Swalm. No. 118 Lafayette-ave., or to William C. Wallace, House of Repre-

Yesterday was the third anniversary of Mr. Beecher's A number of floral tokens of remembrance were placed upon his grave in Greenwood. The counsel in the suit for divorce brought by H. B.

scaring against Mrs. Margaret Searing, with Policeman | them in the shape of the Willoughby Harmo City Court yesterday, and decision was reserved by and instrumental character.

Charities and Correction yesterday, and discussed the | man, Miss Sarah Vandechill, Mr. and Mrs. George II features of the bill to provide for the accumulated de- Bollenbach, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Conkling ficiency in the department's finances.

The members of the St. Patrick's Society will have their forty-first annual dinner on Monday evening of ext week in the Assembly Rooms of the Academy of and Mrs. Samuel Leyon, Miss L. Blaze

Jessie Smith, age seventeen, of No. 326 Prospectave., has been missing from her home since March 5. when she had a quarrel with her father, who drove out of the house. The police have been asked

sub-station M, of the Postoffice, will be open No. 51s Grand.st., on April 1. It will be the ninth sub-station in the city.

Miss Amelia B. Edwards will lecture upon "The Literature and Religion of Ancient Egypt" in the school"; Mrs. John F. Lane, as "the sharity que Academy of Music to-morrow evening, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute.

Otto F. Gillig, a druggist, of No. 197 Bedford ave., matter must bestir themselves. The successful bidder and a brother of Henry F. Gillig, formerly of the for the work, hernard Gallagher, has agreed to begin | American Exchange in London, was pronounced in | C. sane yesterday. His property is worth \$10,000. He is suffering from progressive paresis.

Permits for eighty-one new buildings to cost

The funeral of General William H. McNary took place last evening at No. 191 state-st. The burial | M

etter to go to the expense of removing the fountain, if of the Graham Institute for Aged and Indigent Fe

streets, it is true, but it should be placed as nearly as possible at the intersection of the streets that converge husband. The three sons accused their father of using undue influence in having the will drawn in his favor. A month after his wife's death Woerner ed road in married a young woman, and the sons left the house. visitie ave, is still open, though the probabilities in on Thursday last, according to the sons' story, they ever of a depressed structure are waning. The cost is heard their father speak of their mother in abusive heard their father speak of their mother in abusive

AMONG THE NATIONAL GUARDSMEN.

SOCIAL AMUSEMENTS.

avenue. Why was it not built? That is something during the year for three champion marksmanship sli-test nobody can find out. The Long Island Railroad ver badges—the first for the men who have made a company shood ressly to proceed with the work, but score of 40 or over, on the armory range; second-e count of the Aldermen, which is a necessary pro-cials, for those having made between 40 and 30, and

The regimental drill of Companies A, E, D and K

People who drive will be very glad to see | should bring in four recruits. The corporal brought In Six.

Non-commissioned officers of this regiment drill here

Company K has been recruiting steadily of late, and now numbers fifty nine. The company's annual reception was held on February 2, in connection with De Witt Clinton Commandery. The 14th Regiment finished their regimental drills

and received marksmanship badges a week ago last Company E of this regiment, drills every Friday

The regiment band will have a benefit ball on April 10, at the armory. The members are unusually anxious to make the affair a success. The annual reception and ball of Company E will

A CUSTOMARY PRELIMINARY.

ant, to 2ll the Vacancy caused by the second Lieutenant William J. Leonard.

SOCIAL AMUSEMENTS.

GAY DANCERS, JOLLY DINERS AND BLITHE WEDDING GUESTS.

Congressman Wallace made his first speech in the | Caledonia Clab. last Monday night, turned out in House in the World's Fair debate and appears to force with their sweethearts and wives to enjoy their have shown ability in condensing a good deal into twenty fourth annual ball at Uric's Novelty Hall. a few words. As a "maiden speech" it must be pro- The decorations were distinctly Scottish. At the ennounced a success. There is a curious thing about trance was a large shield bearing the coat of arms of the way in which some of the Brooklyn papers deal scotia, on the walls were hung pictures illustrative with Mr. Wallace's name. Until after he was elected of life in that country, and there was plenty of He is even spoken of now and and Alexander Burns, of the floor committee; Claus the English custom of calling Mr. Lowell merely Bell, secretary; and Clansmen George B. Johnston, Alexander McEwen and William Moodle, of the committee of arrangements; and Fourth Chieftain William J. Bell, chairman; and ex-Chieftain A. H. Rome and Clansman George Law, of the reception committee: The grand march was worth going a good way to Duffes and Clausman George Brown and their wives, who were preceded by Thomas Halliday, piper for the club, and six clausmen, who blew the barpipes in unison with him. The programme of twenty two mual election to which the members of the club dances was then taken up and gayly disposed of with

to do the bidding of the "gang." It is true | D. McDonald, third chieftain of the same; John Reid, chief of the club at Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. of its merits as Ripley Ropes, whose services in im Thomas Stratten, William Moody, James Laing, Alex ing the charitable administration of the county ander Smith, George McCausland, William Russland, have been so conspicuous. The County Farm for the John Glenn and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGibbon ing power in the hands of a man in whom | Julia Kelly, Miss Lizzie Wells, Miss Jennie Flugger McIntosh, Jr., David Monroe, Bernard Master Miss Annie Stein, Mrs. N.

Assemblyman Kurth met the Commissioners of Grace Green, Mr. and Mrs. Van Voset, Mass S. J. Short

THE REV. DR. GUNNISON TO GO.

be given on April 16. It is looked forward to as one of the most important social affairs in military circles in the city, he soon took high rank and his sermous

cupied for nearly a quarter of a century. A new site was bound in South Ninth-L, near Bestford ve., and the name All Souls was he lowest upon the line editice erected upon it at a co-of 880,000. Desides the church proper

a substantial brick and stone structure of the Roman esque order, fitted up in the style, with a commodion chapel in the rear, was built, with parlors, trustee rooms, a paster's study, kitchen and other facilities for the social work of the church. The church was dedicated in 1874 and the chienel in 1876. In 1884 the entire debt was discharged. The church edifice will seat 700 persons. The membership is about 400, and there is a Sunday school of 560. Dr. Gunnison's safary is \$5,000. Among the members of the church are some of the leading residents of the Eastern Dis- LONG CREDIT GIVEN. ESTABLISHED 1807.

public and charitable work

Dr. Gunnison is widely known by his pen-Dr. Gunnison is widely known by his pen. He is one of the celliorial contributors of "The Christian Leader," and the author of "Rambles overland," a Stale history, a description of Yellowstone Park, and many magazine articles. Besides his sermons, he may delivered a large number of lectures, last year Dr. Gunnison was elected President of St. Lawrence University and was strongly urged to accept it, but his church persuaded him to decline and remain in Brooklyn. But the call to a wider field in Worcester, where he will have one of the leading churches of the denomination in New-England, is such that he does not feel willing to decline it.

AMONG THE CLUB-MEN.

THE TIME OF ANNUAL MEETINGS AND ELEC-TIONS DRAWS NIGH.

The season of annual club-meetings is close at hand and many of the clubs are about to re-elect their old heards of directors, or elect new ones. To-morrow night the Brooklyn Club will choose five new directors, who will serve for the next opened. The names put forward by the nominating committee are H. D. Polhemus, John P. Rolfe, Schuyler Walden, William N. Dyckman and Job A. Tweedy. Inasmuch as no opposition ticket has been posted, they will doubtless be elected unanimously. One of the consequences of the aulook forward with great regret is the retirement of Benjamin D. Silliman, who has been their philosopher, guide and friend for more than twenty

But, dropping election matters for the time being, twenty-five members of the Clam-Rake Club dired together last night with plenty of good cheer and great fellowship. It is the annual custom of the "Clam-bakers" to take an excursion September to the place of old Captain Cole, on the shores of Narragagansett Bay. They have been doing this for more than twenty years. The cleasant memories of these occasions linger in the strive to revive them by a dinner each spring. Although their efficient steward, Schmitt, formerly of Delmonico's, did the best he could last night, the feature of the feast was the steamed clams the feature of the feast was the steamed claus, a barrel of the bivalves having been brought from the shores of Narragansett Bay. Among those present were George P. Merrill, the successor to the presidency of the Clam-bake Club by the selection of Charles H. Wheeler; James W. Ridnway, Colonel Richards, Channeey Wardwell, Charles H. Otis and William R. Davenport. East night the Hamilton Club listened to a lecture on wood engraving from Elbridge Kingsey, who took the gold medial at the Paris Exposition. All around the lecturer was the famous exhibit shown by the Society of American Wood Engravers at Paris, which captured not only the gold medial.

thereby taking every prize for the United States, and leaving nothing for the other nations. These day was the first exhibition night for the members, but every afternoon since then the clubban terms of the control o been crowded by the female relatives of the mem-

PARTICULAR ABOUT HIS DRINKS.

A LIQUOR DEALER WHO HAD SPECIAL BRANDS FOR HIS OWN USE WHEN CUSTOMERS

"Have a drink with us old man," said a young fellow who was treating three or four companio a popular cafe, the other night, "Two had a stre

makes you take to it, when you have the chol c of so we say silk is up yet down-buy while Gin's a horrid drink," said the speaker, "What

old man." said a red nosed individual stepping prices for Monday : up, "I don't like to drink all alone. Won't you keep

"Certainly," said the proprietor, "what will you

"Gin." replied the man. "You'll take the same.

of drink," and be poured out his own liques from a De Joek Corent bottle from that which be had set before his 30 pieces Double Warp Black Dress

to be as a to-chall player, Joseph suppose the same sort of thing goes on all day, yet player, George b. Consider in a vour eye is clear, your skin healthy looking and your calse Dress Silk---for - \$1.48

One of the largest dinner parties in involvin for a long time was that given had evening by the Ladles' And society of the Memorial President church, and seventh ave, and st. John's Place. The entertainment was given in the church parlow, and enthemorated president of the Memorial President of the development of the development ables, seating from ten to a dozen each, were previded for the neconnociation of the deers. It was all for award church's sale, and the lates of the church entered into the perject with a well some of them look charge of tades, and wine of them now had a tributed to contain the particular bottles. Amount those in charge of the totals were Mrs. Thought the property of the first of the property of the totals were Mrs. Thought the property of the property of the totals were Mrs. Thought the property

cave, as he set his private gui totale and the other one, said the friend, pouring out and ampline a colorless liquid. "I am sure I never to tell ampline a colorless liquid. "I am sure I never to tell ampline a colorless liquid. "I had a sear," sold the liquor dealer, with a grin.

"Never instead it, cl.!"

"Water "gasped his friend.

"Ye, and the other's cold tea. Now you know how I drink and drink and yet keep a clear head and a search pulse. But keep it quick, my boy. It would not do to let prepie know that the man who wills as much loquer over his bar as anybody in

He came to New York to accept a place with Free land, stuart & Co., then a leading drygoods house, occupying the present site of the Adams Express Co., No. 30 Broadway. He left them to take a partner ship with a wholesale grocery firm, under the style of Jarvis, Worth a Whoeler. Later he became a member of the house of Strang, Murray & Co., wholesale grocers, who, before the war, had extensive dealings throughout the South. He was next with the bunking house of Clark, Design & Co., and afterward was a member of the Gold Board. In 1874 be formed a member of the Gold Board. In 1875 be formed a member of the Gold Board. In 1875 be formed a member of the Gold Bo He came to New York to accept a place with Free- Will sell a lot of French Kid Button Boots that

THE NEWEST THING IN HANDKERCHIEFS. London letter to The Chicago News.

Malne, and was educated at Tufts College and the St. Lawrence University. He was a paster at Eath Me., in 1871, when he was called to the pulpid of All Souls' Church to succeed Dr. A. J. Caniebl, now paster of the Church of our Father, who had gone to University. Although one of the younget parter in the city, he soon took high rank and his sermons were listened to by so many persons that it became necessary to build a new church.

The edifice then in use was at Fourth st. (now needs are interested in the city, he should a new church.

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The edifice then in use was at Fourth st. (now needs are interested in the city, another has a deep border of colored dots entry, another has a deep border of colored dots only every a set taken to embroiders the French in longer have a monopoly in this style of handkerchiefs.

THE BEST AND MOST RELIABLE PLACE IN BROOKLYN FURNITURE, CARPETS, BEDDING,&c.

COWPERTHWAIT CO., 408 TO 416 FULTON.

PARTIAL OPENING OF THE NEW CARPET DEPT.

Partial opening of the new Carpet Dept. Monday.

From the vast stretch of flooring and the enormous collection of carpets and carpetings already in, some idea may be formed of what the Dept. will be when it is fully and formally

Goods will be sold if required.

LADIES' TEA GOWNS.

A collection of Ladies' Fine French Cashmere Tea Gowns, in staple colors, trimmed with embroidery or feather stitching. Been asking \$13.50-Mon-\$8.50

50 Ladies' Jersey Flannel Wrappers, Mother Hubbard front, Princess back. Been asking \$6.50-To be Monday

PAIR OF EASTER GLOVES. \$1.75 STANDARDS FOR \$1.13.

Monday-43 dozen Genuine Foster, Paul & Co.'s standard \$1.75 Ladies' Kid Gloves (but unstamped) for \$1.13. Full range of sizes and shades. A splendid chance, this, to secure your Easter gloves.

LADIES' SPRING GARMENTS.

Prepared Monday to show many new novelties in ites garments for early spring wear, example—

delets from \$3.75 to \$40, all new, desir-mostly evelusive, complete in sizes and d a superb collection of ladies' long gar-tek and in colors; practical, well-made all-ter shape, or in the loose circular larges to 48 inch-prices range from France. Cleak Dep't., Second Floor

> DRESS SILK UP, YET DOWN.

today and feel generous enough even to treat Raw Silk has risen steadily of late-Manufactured Silk has fallen steadily behind the har, "I'll take gin," and he poured himself of late—a balance must soon be struck out a thimbleful or two from a bettle that stood near | -- balance will be disaster to the weaker of the silk manufacturers. That's why

von may. "Depraced taste, I suppose," replied the barkerser. Here's another downward move in with a laugh. "Slorg, then."

20 pieces All-Silk Black Surah, 19 inches, 60e. grade until now-Mon-- - 49e 20 pieces All-Silk Black Dress Surah, double warp, No. 1, 75c. quality—to NEWEST BESIGNS, FINEST FINISH. Surah Silk, 22 inches, 85c. grade—to asked him, but never took the same Equor as 15 pieces All-Silk Black Faille Fran- State St., cor. Boerum Place, caise, \$1.25 grade to be - -

on from his seat at a table near by, ethat you can manage to consume so much liquor in the course of the day, and yet not show the effects of it! You have had at least ten horns in the last hour, and 1

BLACK

DRESS GOODS.

Chenille and Plush Stripe, 24 in. wide, bought at a late auction sale, worth \$1.75 per yd., to be sold at 50c, per yd. Imported Mohair Brilliantine, 38 in. wide, high lustre and full weight, the 75e, quality, for - - -Dic. Silk Warp Henrietta Cloth, 40 in, wide, very fine in quality and finish, the reg-

ular \$1.25 number for - - 97c. Black Dress Goods-Left Aisle, Rear. SHOES,

BIGGEST BREAK

THUS FAR RECORDED. and a steady pulse. But keep it quiet, my boy. It would not do to let people know that the man who sells as much loner over his bar as anybody in the ward is almost a lectotalier.

RUSSELL LATHEOF WHEELER DEAD

Russell L. Wheeler, president of the Hazard Powder Company, died at his home, No. 157 Willowst., Brootlyn, yesterday, in the sixtleth year of his ago. He was born in June, 1839, in North Stoumston, Coun. His early business training was in the office of Governor Bucklugham, with whose family he lived. He came to New York to accept a place with Free.

A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE OF CHINA, GLASS AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

The like can hardly be expected to occur again. The can't-be-helped demands of the workmen who are Pacines adding the new building to the old, and the workmen who have broken a 40-foot hole through from cellar to roof to introduce 2 more huge passenger elevators, have nearly squeezed the China, Glass and Housefurnishings departments out of existence.

Therefore, to save further wreckage and breakage, we've put farewell prices on all of the goods underneath.

A CYCLONE OF WITHCISMS.

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LET-AVE. ACADEMY. Williamsburgh.

50c. Reserved Orchestra and Balcany Seats. 50c.

MATINEES WEDNISDAY AND SATURDAY.

ULLIE AKERSTROM.

100 dozen Transparent China Cheese Plates, decorated: worth \$2.56 a dozen, for 12c. each

5 (only) French China Dinner Sets, beautifully

painted, pieces, 125; worth \$75, for \$48

875 Royal Worcester Plates. 3 sizes decorated.

Next Week-SWEET LAYENDER.

goods worth 75c. each, marked each—to close 5c, each 48 English Dinner Sets, 113 pieces, new designs Royal Blue decoration, set worth \$20.00—specia

Royal Filte Sets, full 10 pieces, new shape and decorations, regular price, \$5,95—marked, \$3,97,5,000 pieces of fine Art Brica-brac, taking in our complete stock of Art goods in Royal Dresden, Worcester, Rondalstadt, Elite, Bisque, Old Hall, etc., etc., will be closed at reduction of 25 to 50 cents on the dollar. Not one piece will be reserved; every article will be on table for your selection—25 to 50 per cent reduction.

700 Lamps, Bronze, Silver, Brass, Hand Painted and Nickel, Mounted in Duplex Burner, Decorated Shade, will be reduced 25 per cent. Every Lamp in the department will be opened out and subjected to this 25 per cent reduction.

1,509 rolls Perforated Toilet Paper, worth 12c., for 96.

000 packages Tollet Paper, 10c. package; now Boxes Clothes Pins, per hundred, 10c., 500 Glass Lined Oil Cans, large size,

or 50 Rotary Flour Sifters, 15c., for 1,500 Root Scrab Brushes, 10c., for 1,000 large double Egg Beaters, 40c., for 1,000 Strong Coal Sieves, 25c., for 750 heavy Tin Milk Cans, 20c., for boxes Electric Paste Stove Polish, only 4,000 pic28, Bird Food. only 6c, pkg. 5,000 Bronzed Iron Stands, 5c., for 2c, each 3,000 Bronzed Stove Cover Lifters, 5c., for 2c. 5c0 Galvanized Coal Hods, 45c., for 260. 500 Jananned Coal Hods, 25c., for 18c. 2,000 Jananned Coal Shovels, 6c., for 3c.

Dinner Sets.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Genuine French China, good quality, very prettily painted and gilded, for \$28 and upwards to \$1,200. Eighteen sets, last year's good patterns,, English Special offering of ten

Royal Worcester, Very beantiful, for \$100; former price, \$150.

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